

RICHMOND BONDS
\$5,250,000
AS SURVE STARTS

First National Bank Leads
With Subscription of \$2-
000,000 to Fourth Loan.

DEMONSTRATION AWAKENS
CITY AS CAMPAIGN OPENS

Whole State Answering Call for
Funds to Complete Gen.
Foch's Assaults.

\$141,950 SECURED BY WOMEN

Workers to Begin Soliciting at In-
dustrial Plants To-Morrow.
Clubs Being Formed.

Voluntary subscriptions in the open-
ing day of Richmond's fourth Liberty
loan campaign totaled \$5,250,000, ac-
cording to the reports turned into
headquarters last night. This amount
was turned over for the use of the
American government without any official
canvass, yesterday, having been set
aside as "voluntary subscription day"
in Richmond.

Unprecedented demonstrations
marked the opening of the campaign.
Richmond having been awakened at
6:30 o'clock yesterday morning by the
ringing of bells, sounding of fire
alarms, horns of speeding fire truck
and factory whistles, while above the
city circled half a dozen airplanes
from Langley Field dropping propa-
ganda bombs.

While Richmond was making its
first plunge in the campaign for its
quota of more than \$15,000,000, the
entire State responded with the ef-
fects of Liberty loan workers and re-
ports from surrounding cities arriv-
ing last night showed that the call
for money was being answered.

Among the contributions reported
at Richmond Liberty loan headquarters
last night were the following:
National Association of Manufacturers, \$1,000,000
American National Bank, 1,000,000
Mechanics & Merchants, 1,000,000
Bank of America, 200,000
Church Hill Bank, 100,000
New England Bank, 100,000
Company, 10,000
Other subscriptions, 43,950
Women's contributions, 141,950

NO DEFINITE FIGURE FOR DISTRICT
E. L. Bemiss, chairman of the Vir-
ginia Central Liberty Loan Committee,
announced last night that excellent re-
ports were coming in from outlying
districts, although definite figures had
not yet been received.

The campaign among the industrial
workers of the city, which started at
2 o'clock Monday afternoon with a
meeting at the Alce plant on the Boul-
vard, has been going on since then. The
Liberty loan committee will supply
speakers wherever needed.

The time has come when the cam-
paign should be held at the City
Auditorium. The committee has re-
ceived a letter from the Virginia
Maiden, New York Metropolitan grand
opera singer, will stop and sing at
the mass-meeting and also will
address a meeting of the Women's
Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Letters have been sent out to all
business concerns in the city, asking
advertisers to ask that every one
contribute to the general publicity
fund for the campaign.

T. D. Baker, executive manager of
the Richmond Liberty Loan Committee,
last night issued the following state-
ment regarding the progress of the
loan work:

"Richmond's campaign opened most
auspiciously and in a most effective
manner for the success of the move-
ment. The demonstration carried out
this morning was one of the most im-
pressive ever held in the city. It was
evident every Richmonder to the fact
that the fourth Liberty loan campaign
had opened, and that they were bound
to contribute.

EVERY PERSON MUST
PURCHASE LIBERTY BONDS

"Every person in Richmond who is
able to purchase a Liberty bond is ex-
pected to do so. This city quota in the
fourth issue cannot be raised if
there are slackers, and each individual
must buy as many bonds as he can.
The war situation now makes it more
than a person's duty to buy bonds;
they must be bought to help the
tremendous happenings on all battle
fronts in every section.

The time has come when Richmond
must subscribe to the Liberty loan
as she has never done before. Every
other section of the country reported
last night, and this city has got to
bear its portion of the burden. The
war is being won and now we cannot
afford to fall behind in the purchase
of bonds which makes possible the
wonderful work of the fighting men
in France and Italy.

Under the "volunteer" and large sub-
scriptions received by Richmond banks
on Saturday to the fourth Liberty loan
was that of the New York Life Insur-
ance Company, which subscribed \$200,-
000 through a local bank. It was an-
nounced by the company that it was
another "volunteer subscriber" was
the New England Mutual Life Insur-
ance Company, which purchased a sub-
scription for \$60,000 through a Rich-
mond bank.

WESTERN ELECTRIC FIRST
OF 100 PER CENT CONCERN

The first day of the campaign was
marked by the formation of 100 per cent
clubs, a feature adopted by the local
committee in the third loan. The West-
ern Electric Company reported that
every person employed by that firm in
Richmond had become the owner of at
least one bond of the fourth issue.

An excellent example for all other
organizations and Richmond business
houses was set yesterday by the
headquarters of the war savings
organization, which reported in the day
that its entire office force, composed of
100 persons, had subscribed for at
least one bond. This organization was
immediately given membership in the
100 per cent club.

The committee was advised at noon
that every officer and employee of the
American Trust Company was the own-
er of a Liberty bond of the fourth is-
sue. This bank proved to be the first
to make such a report to headquarters,
others were reported to have pushed
forward rapidly and were reported
fighting their way through to Houthol-
st Forest, which has been looked upon
as the key stone of the enemy defensive
system between Ypres and the sea.

WOMEN DRUG SALES
UP TO \$141,950 FOR DAY
Featuring the opening drive on Sat-
urday was the work of the women's
organization under the direction of
(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Doctor Discovers Germs
of Spanish Influenza

NEW YORK, September 28.—
Germs of influenza, pneumonia,
bronchitis and other infectious dis-
eases have been discovered. It was
announced to-day by Dr. R. S. Cop-
land, health commissioner, in bacteri-
ological tests of air from crowded
cars of subway and elevated rail-
road trains.

"The transmission of Spanish
Influenza," said Dr. Copland, "one
of the most dangerous factors in the
spread of disease of persons. Refer-
ence to public health records shows
it is vitally important first, that cars
be well ventilated; second, that
traveling be prohibited by sealing traffic
that dry sweeping of platforms be
avoided."

Copland said that only limited
quarantine is necessary in in-
fluenza cases, and that the present
cool, dry air is the best antidote.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC
SHOWS GREAT INCREASE

More Than 2,000 Cases Added to
Surgeon-General's List From
Army Camps.

51,217 SOLDIERS REPORTED ILL
Number of Pneumonia Cases Shows
Decrease, Compared to the Report
for the Previous Day, When Total
Reached 717.

WASHINGTON, September 28.—The
Spanish influenza epidemic raging in
the army camps in the United States
to-day made the greatest gain of any
day since the disease first appeared in
the camps. An increase of more than
2,000 new cases during the past twenty-
four hours is shown by the reports re-
ceived by the surgeon-general up to
noon to-day. The total reported
today was 8,330, as compared with
6,117 for the previous day.

The number of influenza cases
to date in the army camps is given
officially as 51,217.

The report discloses a decrease in the
number of new cases of pneumonia.
For the past twenty-four hours, 545
new pneumonia cases were reported,
as compared with 717 for the previous
day.

This decrease for the day, however,
does not indicate that the medical of-
ficers, that fewer cases of pneumonia
will be reported. It is more than
probable that the number of cases of
influenza increase, there will be a
relative increase in the number of
pneumonia cases.

Seventeen camps reported more than
fifty new cases of influenza, while
others reported less than fifty. The
number of new cases of influenza re-
ported at Camp Dix, Grant, Jackson, Lee,
and Meade, the situation as serious
as those points.

The epidemic is believed to have
spread its force at Camp Devens, as the
first report of the disease in the
to-day 153 new cases developed, bring-
ing the total up to 12,375. The new
cases of pneumonia at Devens were
seventy-nine, bringing the total for
this disease to 1,071.

Camp Pike, which had the greatest
number of cases of influenza, 1,814,
this is more than half as many as have
been reported at any other camp. In-
fluenza epidemic in this Arkansas camp is
spreading within a couple of days
to the surrounding communities. The
point requiring daily reports. No
cases of pneumonia were reported from
the preceding day.

Although the number of deaths re-
ported at Camp Devens, practically
all of them resulting from pneumonia
following influenza.

TWENTY MEN ENTOMBED
IN ILLINOIS COAL MINE

Rescue Party Driven Back by Fierce
Flames and Claims There is No
Hope for Victims.

(By Associated Press.)
MURPHYSBORO, Ill., September 28.—
Twenty men, including the superin-
tendent and manager, are entombed
in a coal mine at Murphy'sboro, Ill., as
the result of an explosion early to-day.
The bodies of the men have not yet
been found. The mine is owned by the
Illinois Coal & Coke Co. The explosion
was caused by a gas leak. The men
were working in the mine when the
explosion occurred. The mine is about
100 feet deep. The explosion was heard
at a distance of several miles. The
mine is owned by the Illinois Coal &
Coke Co. The explosion was caused by
a gas leak. The men were working in
the mine when the explosion occurred.

ORDER CAMP EXTENSIONS
Ten Acres Will Be Added at Newport
Hospital.

WASHINGTON, September 28.—Two
camp extensions have been authorized
by the War Department. One at Camp
Stuart, Newport News, Va., an addi-
tion of ten acres for a new hospital
and the other at Camp Devens, Mass.,
an addition of 3,000 acres for manue-
vers and instruction of engineers.

The Camp Stuart addition has been
leased from Mrs. Martha P. Taylor, for
the use of the War Department. The
land is practically well suited to hospi-
tal purposes. The extension at Camp
Devens is owned by about 100 persons
and there are eighty houses on it. Au-
thorization has been given to ac-
quire it either by purchase or condem-
nation. The estimated cost is \$280,000.

ROANOKE HAS CITY MANAGER

William P. Hunter, of Doswell, Will
Take Charge on
Tuesday.

(By Associated Press.)
ROANOKE, Va., September 28.—The
commissioners' board of govern-
ment of five commissioners and city
manager to-day replaced the bicameral
form of government. The new city
manager, the State Supreme Court of
Appeals having upheld the validity of
the election effecting the change, and
the date having today been received.

TAKING OFF FOR
FLIGHT QUICKLY

Alaska District Gives Notice
Early Full Quota is
Subscribed.

M'ADOO BUYS FIRST BOND

New York Reports \$170,000,000
Taken on First Day
of Drive.

WASHINGTON, September 28.—Mes-
sages from all sections of the United
States reached the Treasury Depart-
ment to-day almost simultaneously
with the opening of the campaign for
the fourth Liberty loan telling of vil-
lages, towns and cities which had
within a few hours subscribed their
quotas of the fourth Liberty loan.
The first report came from the ter-
ritory of Alaska. A message reached
the Treasury Department from the
Secretary of the Alaska Packers' As-
sociation of San Francisco, with a sub-
scription of \$137,000, had completed
the entire loan allotment for every
town, village and fishing camp in the
territory. A telegram received from
Juneau to-night, however, said "all
communities have subscribed more
than double their allotments."

Parades and other patriotic demon-
strations marked the opening of the
campaign throughout the nation, while
news from the war fronts in Europe
showed that the American troops were
driving forward, added to the impetus of the first day's
campaign.

While scores of communities reported
over subscriptions of allotments on the
initial day of the drive, the campaign,
it was pointed out, that the speed and
effective organization in smaller places
which served to complete the allotted
sums quickly. The campaign, it was
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tive organization in smaller places
which served to complete the allotted
sums quickly.

The most encouraging note of all
in to-day's report, said the statement,
was that all communities realized that
the country has before it an enormous
task in the raising of \$5,000,000,000.
In Washington the first bond was
purchased by Secretary McAdoo from
Miss Geraldine Farrar at a meeting
on the steps of the Treasury.

The Secretary of the Treasury, McAdoo
told a large assemblage of gov-
ernment officials, that the campaign
to make the Hun feel the prick of
American bayonets in the back until
he reaches the German front.

APPEAL FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo
made the four-minute speaker at the
Keith Hotel in Washington to-day.
He made a ringing appeal for sub-
scriptions to the fourth Liberty loan
in the city of Washington. He said
"to enforce the only kind of peace
which American will ever accept—
the peace of the sword, we must
subscribed it, founded upon just and
humanity."

The Kaiser already has felt the ef-
fects of America's entrance into the
war, the Secretary said, "and he is
going to feel it much more when we
begin our offensive operations on the
run toward Berlin." He told the audience
amid great enthusiasm, "and we want
you to help us. We want you to help
us in our back until we march in a
triumphal procession down Unter Den
Linden."

The first three Liberty loans, the sec-
retary said, have enabled the gallant
American army to inscribe upon our
glorious banner the words "Liberty
& Justice for All." The fourth Liberty
loan is another push we must put
back of the American people. We are
going to inscribe in the sacred
blood of America's heroes two other
words upon that banner—Metz and
Berlin."

LARGE CORPORATIONS HELP
NEW YORK SELL \$170,000,000

NEW YORK, September 28.—Liberty
loan subscriptions in New York to-day
totalled \$170,000,000, according to
figures received by the Treasury. The
total had been turned in to the Lib-
erty loan committee at 120 Broadway
this afternoon. Part of the sum first
announced, \$150,000,000, was from
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this afternoon.

The largest single subscription
was that of the Prudential Life
Insurance Company for \$20,000,000.
Other large subscriptions were: Lib-
erty National Bank, \$2,000,000; Brook-
lyn Trust Company, \$2,000,000; H. M.
Johns & Co., \$2,000,000; Wabash
Employees of John W. Wabash & Co.,
\$1,000,000; Federal Reserve Bank,
\$1,000,000; Bank of Manhattan
Trust Company, \$1,000,000; Franklin
Savings Bank, \$700,000.

The subscription of the Prudential
Life Insurance Company equals its
combined contributions to the first
three loans.

Word was received from the Metro-
politan Life Insurance Co. that it
will subscribe for \$25,000,000 in
bonds, \$20,000,000 of which will be
credited to this district and the re-
maining \$5,000,000 to districts where
its branch offices. The New York Life
Insurance Company made a similar an-
nouncement.

Twenty millions will be subscribed
by the coal trade organization through
its secretary, Charles S. Allen.
Contributions of \$1,000,000 and
pledges for various sums, in most cases
upward of \$1,000,000, were made by
various firms and individuals through-
out the country.

The Altz of Liberty, in Madison
Square, was the scene of a great demon-
stration, typical of all the other
cities. The demonstration was held
at the Altz of Liberty, in Madison
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cities.

CHICAGO LOAN DRIVERS
SELL \$15,000,000 BONDS

CHICAGO, September 28.—Subscrip-
tions aggregating more than \$15,000,000
had been tabulated at 12 o'clock at
the fourth Liberty loan headquarters
representing the amount received after
nine hours in Chicago in the campaign
for the fourth Liberty loan. The total
amount received was \$15,000,000.
Among the larger subscriptions were:
Armour & Co. (Chicago) office, \$2,-
500,000; Chicago & North Western
Ry., \$1,500,000; W. Kimball & Co., \$1,500,000;
Chicago Paint, Oil and Varnish Club, \$300,-
000; Logan & Bryan, \$250,000; Catholic
Order of Foresters, \$250,000; National
Croatian Society, \$200,000, and Fair-
banks, Morse & Co., \$200,000.

NORFOLK RAISES
\$1,500,000 IN AN HOUR

NORFOLK, Va., September 28.—Over
\$1,500,000 was subscribed in an hour by
the fourth Liberty loan headquarters
to-day to launch the fourth Liberty
loan campaign. All local records were
broken when \$1,500,000 was subscribed
in fifteen minutes.

The Efficient Worker
In every line is open to talk with the
employer who offers greater induc-
ments. Send your message to these
workers. The Times-Dispatch—Adv.

CELESTINE POWER
FORCED BY BULGARIA

Unified Military Action Held
by March Responsible for
Peace Offer.

FEARED WEST FRONT FORCES

General Foch Has Driven Wedge
Which Prevents Germany
Shifting Troops.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, September 28.—
Backed by the concentrated offensive
power of the American Army, unified
military action on the western front,
under Marshal Foch, has forced Bul-
garia to seek a separate peace, in the
opinion of General March, chief of staff.
The defection of Bulgaria, carrying
with it the only connecting link be-
tween Turkey and the central powers,
and foreshadowing the probable res-
toration of Roumania, to the fighting
ranks, the chief of staff said to-day
in his weekly conference, is due directly
to the massing of French, British
and American forces on the western
front.

"The defection of Bulgaria, carrying
with it the only connecting link be-
tween Turkey and the central powers,
and foreshadowing the probable res-
toration of Roumania, to the fighting
ranks, the chief of staff said to-day
in his weekly conference, is due directly
to the massing of French, British
and American forces on the western
front."

"Last week I told you that the news
during the past week had been contin-
uously good," said General March. "This
week it is continuously better."
The defection of Bulgaria, carrying
with it the only connecting link be-
tween Turkey and the central powers,
and foreshadowing the probable res-
toration of Roumania, to the fighting
ranks, the chief of staff said to-day
in his weekly conference, is due directly
to the massing of French, British
and American forces on the western
front.

"That day has gone past. By con-
centrating the entire American force
on the western front, the British and
French armies under General Foch, holds
the key to the situation here, and we see
the result in Bulgaria demanding a sepa-
rate peace."

The obvious importance of this
move is perfectly clear to everybody."

SAYS TREMENDOUS DRIVE
HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL

Turning to a map of the Balkan
peninsula, General March said the military
situation in that region was too plain
to need analysis.

"The tremendous drive," he
continued, "and carried out by re-
latively small forces. In this quick ad-
vance the Serbs crossed two rivers, the
Cerna and the Tisza, and captured
the railroads which follow the
valleys of the two rivers and which
have been the main lines of supply for
the Bulgarians on either side, as well
as their chief lines of escape. The
Bulgarians have been forced to abandon
the retreating forces. Bulgarian
troops caught between the Vardar
River and the mountains of Albania."

"The picture of the movement of the
British in Palestine has also been a
large captured movement, resulting very
effectively by lessening the load on high-
land troops. The German commander-in-
chief, who apparently got out in ad-
vance."

In referring to the events of the week
on the western front, General March
said the American forces, the of-
fensive between Rheims and Verdun
French captures in Rheims, while the
British have been making a steady
advance, the American advance, he
said, has been entirely beyond the
Hindenburg line and now is facing the
Kreimhild line.

SIX PERSONS LOSE LIVES
IN FLORIDA COAST STORM

Wind Reaches Velocity of 100 Miles an
Hour, Causing Damage of Many
Hundred Thousand Dollars.

(By Associated Press.)
TAMPA, Fla., September 28.—Six
persons lost their lives to-day in a
storm on the Western Florida coast,
which did property damage estimated
at several hundred thousand dollars. It
was estimated that the wind reached
a velocity of 100 miles an hour.

Buildings were blown down and un-
roofed at Clearwater, Tarpon Springs,
Dunedin and in the country between
these places. Reports to reports here
to-night, which were received by tele-
graph communication, considerable
damage was done to property. No one
was hurt here, it was said.

The loss of life so far reported con-
sists of three lives at Clearwater, one
at Tarpon Springs and three small chil-
dren of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Garrison, who
were drowned when their parents were
killed. The bodies of the children were
found within three weeks.

Word was received from the Metro-
politan Life Insurance Co. that it
will subscribe for \$25,000,000 in
bonds, \$20,000,000 of which will be
credited to this district and the re-
maining \$5,000,000 to districts where
its branch offices. The New York Life
Insurance Company made a similar an-
nouncement.

PRESIDENT BACK AGAIN

Reaches Washington After Speaking
in New York Holding Larn White
Wife Kaitis Sick.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., September 28.—
President Wilson, after a brief stay in
New York, where he delivered an ad-
dress last night, opening the fourth
Liberty loan drive, is expected to re-
turn to Washington to-day.

At Manhattan Transfer, a few miles
out of New York, a small crowd gath-
ered at a distance about the windows
of the President's private car. The
President's car was surrounded by
Elm holding with outstretched hands
a skein of gray yarn, from which Mrs.
Wilson, the President's mother-in-law,
at the last night, opened the fourth
Liberty loan drive, is expected to re-
turn to Washington to-day.

FALL AT PIMLICO

One Aviator Critically Injured and Ob-
server Has Both Legs
Broken.

CAMBRAI REPORTED
CAPTURED BY HAIG

Bulgaria Now Out of World War
Declares Minister Stephen Panateroff

WASHINGTON, September 28.—If
any further evidence of the certainty
of Bulgaria's complete and im-
mediate withdrawal from the field
of battle and severance of its alliance
with Germany and Austria is re-
quired, it is furnished by Minister
Stephen Panateroff, Bulgaria's own
diplomatic representative at Wash-
ington.

In a remarkably frank interview
to-day, he expressed his opinion that
Bulgaria is out of the war. He made
it plain that the Sofia government
is determined to break with the cen-
tral powers, notwithstanding the
impossible German invasion
and the threat of German punish-
ment.

He believes the present negotia-
tions will result in the peace which
he says his countrymen crave, but
he says there should be any hitch in
the proceedings, Bulgaria would prob-
ably appeal to the United States to
use its good offices in her behalf.

"In case the allies should refuse
point blank to come to an under-
standing," he said, "Bulgaria would
have no other measures to obtain a
solution except to ask one of the
allied powers of the United States
to intercede in her behalf. Of
course it is most natural that it
would be the United States that we
would turn to."

"We are at peace with your na-
tion. We know that America has
gone into the war for no selfish
purpose, but to establish a durable
peace in Europe and the world. The
Bulgarian people know that. No one
can say that they are ignorant of the
great principles which President
Wilson has laid down time and
again."

"These principles have taken a
deep hold upon the minds of the
Bulgarian people. I am convinced
that pressure of the people of my
country brought directly to bear
upon the Sofia government is respon-
sible for the course of the Prime
Minister."

"I am sure the United States is
convinced of the bona fide character
of the Bulgarian proposals. I ob-
serve by the cable dispatches from
London and Paris that the British
and French government entertain
similar beliefs."

"The allies did not come as a sur-
prise to those who are acquainted
with conditions in Bulgaria and who
have analyzed recent press dis-
patches. Did you note that Bul-
garia's reply to the Austrian peace
proposal was that the Sofia govern-
ment was ready for peace, and
wanted peace, added that Bulgaria
captured the principle as laid
down by President Wilson's
declaration?"

"I am impressed at the time I
read it as conveying a broad hint
that Bulgaria was in sympathy with
these principles."

AIRPLANE FALLS TO EARTH;
WASHINGTON AVIATOR DEAD

Fatal Accident Follows Flying
Demonstration at Rapidan in
Loan Campaign.

LIEUTENANT DIES ON TRAIN
Machine Crumples Up When 150
Feet From Ground, and Arme-
ntrout Is Crushed Under Engine.
Captain O'Neill's Arm Broken.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Septem-
ber 28.—Lieutenant Dale Armentrout,
from Bolling field, Anacostia, D. C.,
who was flying a biplane in a flying
demonstration at Rapidan, Va., in
connection with the Liberty loan cam-
paign, died to-day. He was flying
at a height of 150 feet from the ground
when the machine crumpled up and
fell. Captain O'Neill's arm was broken.

The two flyers reached Rapidan at
noon to-day from Washington to par-
ticipate in the Liberty loan drive.
The flyers were flying a biplane and
a monoplane. The biplane was flying
at a height of 150 feet from the ground
when the machine crumpled up and
fell. Captain O'Neill's arm was broken.

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a monoplane. The biplane was flying
at a height of 150 feet from the ground
when the machine crumpled up and
fell. Captain O'Neill's arm was broken.

TURNING CLOCKS AHEAD
PROVIDES FUEL SUPPLY

Estimated Nation Has Saved Up One
and a Quarter Million Tons in
Seven Months.

WASHINGTON, September 28.—One
and a quarter million tons of coal saved
just by turning the clock ahead an
hour, according to a report to-day.
That is the estimate of the United
States fuel administration of economy
effected by lessening the load on high-
land troops. The German commander-in-
chief, who apparently got out in ad-
vance."

The statistics for the seven months
that will end when the clocks are turned
back again at 2 o'clock in the m